ent, and that justness and fairness charges should be held before an impartial and unbiased tribunal."

The resolution was adopted unan SULZER PREPARES TO REMOVE

COL SCOTT. Senator Murtaugh spoke at length in support of his resolution. He declared that its purpose was "for this august ody to see and the people of the State to see that a constitutional officer of the State, against whom charges have been preferred, shall not be judged and judged alone by the Executive who inetigated and made the charges."

"I contend," he continued, "that there charges were made because the Superintendent of Prisons would not allow the great prison system of the State to be the football of politics, because he would not permit this great system to political officers

Senators followed in similar vein. Without further debate the reso lution was adopted unanimously and the clerk transmitted a copy to the

While the Executive was being scored in the Senate he was preparing to re-move Col. Scott. He has decided to intendent until Col. Scott's successor is nominated and confirmed by the Sen-Col. William Gorbam Rice of Albany was mentioned for the tempo-

SCOTT, IN ANSWER, DENIES ALL THE CHARGES.

Col. Scott to-day filed with Gov. Sulzer his answer to charges made against him his answer to charges made against him Combs not to definitely decline the by the Governor. The Superintendent offer until he had considered it further denied the charges of nonfeasance and and Mr. McCombs agreed to do so. neglect of duty. He asserts he has the State, and which has received gen-

ask that said charges be dismissed."

The charges against Col. Scott conwan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, where Harry K. Thaw is confined, and Col. Scott devotes most of his reply to these accusations. He asserts that he was within his rights in appointing Dr. James V. May as Su-Service Commission, although he was not first on the list.

When Dr. May resigned to accept ap- OLNEY MAY NOT ACCEPT AN pointment as a member of the State Hospital Commission he was succeeded SAYS MAY DENIED FALSIFYING HOSPITAL RECORDS.

One of the charges against Col. Scott concerns testimony taken during the Thaw habeas corpus inquiry at White Plains in July, 1912, which alleged that Dr. May and Thaw himself had altered the original "case book" record of an examination of Thaw made by Drs. May and Russell when Dr. May was

Replying to this charge Col. Scott says and the doctor declared there had been no falsification of the records and no out in Thaw's examination. As to the embassy. allegation that Dr. Russell, during the Seventeen important engagements inquiry, told the Court that Thaw might crowded into three hours was Presiallegation that Dr. Russell, during the be set free as sane providing Russell be dent Wilson's programme to-day. Most hired to act as his special attendant, of the visitors discussed patronage hired to act as his special attendant, Col. Scott says Dr. Russell testified that ginia were the first callers, arriving Thaw was insane.

Scott englieded to maintain proper su-pervision over Matteawan, as a result pervision over Matteawan, as a result Michigan next saw the President, onof which Thaw was permitted to receive and have large sums of money of Representative Sweet of their State, and securities in his possession, and scheduled to be Assistant Secretary of been tossed into the discard. that Horace A. Hoffman, Alfred Henry
Commerce.
Other patronage callers were Senator

at Clark was admitted as secretary "VERY BUSY," SAYS SULZER, of the Governor's committee of inquiry, and upon his statement that he represented the committee in an investigation of the financial needs of the institution; that Anhut was permitted to Hoffman was admitted as the agent entative of Thaw's mother.

Col. Scott says Thaw has had no special privileges not accorded to other patients in the hospital. The Colonel denied that Thaw was permitted to see

was adduced before the committee of inquiry which, in his judgment, justined the removal of Dr. Russell from office, and denies that he intentionally attempted to defeat any demand of the Governor for the dishonorable discharge

"I stated to said committee." says the superintendent, "that when the hearing was closed I would be glad to take such on as seemed to be advisable, but not in the midst of it. Before I received the report of the committee, or any communication from the Governor thereto, I had received and accepted Dr.

DISMISSED MILLS ON REPORT OF GOVERNOR'S BOARD.

Col. Scott says he did not appoint Frederick H. Mills as sales agent of the Prison Department, he having been appointed Jan. 1, 1897, by Austin Lathrop, then superintendent. The Gov-ernor's charge alleged that Mills was interested in a company which sold suppiles to State institutions in competition with prison-manufactured products and that Col. Scott neglected to dismiss Mills until the Governor demanded his

Col. Scott says that early in January ne asked the committee of inquiry to give the work and transactions of the sales agent a thorough investigation. representative. It is proper to say that every sand hog in the hole. From the found near his body.

Later when he was a witness before he has filed with me his answer to the highest financial end down to the most; Well, it was just w Later when he was a witness before the committee he demanded a thorough investigation of Mr. Mills's department

M'COMBS TELLS PRESIDENT WANTS NO OFFICE

Prefers Not to Be Ambassador to France and May Retain Present Post.

be used merely for the purpose of ap- DOUBT ABOUT OLNEY

He Has Not Yet Signified Acceptance of Appointment to England.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Chairman William F. McCombs of the Democratic National Committee told President Wilrary apointment and County Judge son to-day during an early conference John B. Riley of Platisburg for the at the White House that he preferred not to accept the post of Ambassador to France, that he might remain in private life and probably retain the chairmanship of the national committee. President Wilson urged Chairman Me-

Mr. McCombs told the President that conducted the office of Superintendent his preference had been from the start of State Prisons conscientiously, honestly not to accept public office. The Presiand economically, and in a manner dent, however, had told him that he which has been for the best interests of was earnestly desirious of having him accept a foreign post inasmuch as he eral approbation.

"Wherefore," he adds, "I respectfully the Cabinet. The President asked Mr. EcCombs to hold his mind open until at least April 1. Mr. McCombs said later to inquiries he was so strongly urged by the President that he felt it his duty to give the question more

Mr. McCombs said he thought that even if he were to accept the post of Ambassador to France he might not resign as Chairman of the Democratic the list certified to by the State Civil National Committee, as he did not think he would stay abroad for the full period

AMBASSADORSHIP.

Intimations have been received in Washington that Richard Olney might decline the post of Ambassador to Great Britain, offered to him by President Wilson. Friends with whom Mr. Olney has been in commpunication thought to-day that the veteran diplomat would not had become so extended that he did not feel it possible to abandon that work at esent time. No word has been re-Olney. Telegrams have been despatched he consulted Dr. May about the matter to him by many close friends of President Wilson, urging him to accept. Mr. McCombs is among those who hope Mr. misrepresentation of the facts brought Olney will find it possible to take the

at 9.10 A. M. and leaving exactly ten

Lewis, William F. Clark, John Nicholson Anhut and others were permitted to see Thaw without restrictions.

In reply, Col. Scott points out that Alford Henry Lewis was admitted to the hospital upon a written order of the Governor which authorized him to indicate any nation in the institution.

Other patronage callers were Senator Field Malone is to grace a Federal job it will not be the job of Collector of the Port of the city of New York.

All this in spite of the fact that President Wilson loves Mr. Malone and Mr. All this in spite of the fact that President Wilson loves Mr. Malone and Mr. Malone is the son-in-law of Senator Jennings Bryan, in the shape of the O'Gorman. There has been brought wilson at the City of Mexico and didn't Wilson at the City of Mexico and didn't

ANSWERING MRS. BELMONT.

ALBANY, March 13.-Gov. Sulzer has received a telegram from Mrs. Oliver H. interview Thaw as his counsel, and that P. Belmont inviting him to review the annual woman suffrage parade in New York City on the afternoon of May 2 HARRY THAW HAD NO SPECIAL "May we not hope," says the tele-privileges. gram, "that you will honor us by Joining the many State, city and other officials who have already accepted our invitation and review the great demondenied that Thaw was permitted to see whomever desired to see him without restrictions or that Russell permitted following reply: "I am so busy with official duties that I cannot promise at present to accept your invitation."

committee, which reported direct to the Governor. When a copy of the report reached him through the Executive, the Colonel says he immediately dis-charged Mills.

Concerning the charge that Col. Scott failed to dismiss his secretary, John G. McDowell, "for using language to which the Governor has taken offense," the Colonel admits that the language barrier will not be opened until a colwas used in his presence and that he lector and an assistant United States consured the secretary for it. "And I further say," he adds, "that

have retained him in office." SCOTT FAILS TO APPEAR BE. tion to who will get the job in case FORE SULZER.

"Joseph F. Scott! Joseph F. Scott! loseph F. Scott!" shouted Owen L. Pot- New York. The answer might be in ter, Governor Sulzer's assistant legal the selection of Richard Parr, who adviser at noon to-day, the hour ap-uncovered the sugar frauds.

Of all the Cabinet officers Mr. Mc-Executive Chamber in defense of the Adoo is working the hardest. Presicharges filed against him by the Gov- dent Wilson appears to have exercised

ernor's accusation. "Mr. Scott," said the Governor, "has It was said of him when he was been duly called in accordance with the directing the Herculean task of drivcharges. I shall file his answer with insignificant industrial end of the un- she said. He was a hard drinker and train the other papers in the case and shall dertaking he had the strings in his did nothing to support his family. My

From Ptomaines; Returns Home EIGHT HOSPITALS Senator O'Gorman's Wife Ill



Residence, Though Illness Is Not Serious.

Mrs. James O'Gorman, wife of Sena tor O'Gorman, who came to her home at No. 218 West One Hundred and Eighth street from Washington yesterceived at the White House from Mr. day, ill from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, is reported much better to-

Will Remain at New York Mrs. O'Gorman became ill Tuesda: advised her return here. While her ondition is said by members of the advised a complete rest.

With Mrs. O'Gorman came her three daughters, the Misses Dolorita, Alice and Anna. Senator O'Gorman will remain in Washington until the end of the session, when he will return to his New York home. Mrs. O'Gorman has made no plans for her return to the capital and will absent herself from all social activities for several weeks.

M'ADOO CHECKS O'GORMAN, BACKS RIVAL FOR LOEB'S JOB

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ticians. Mr. Malone appears to have

tainst Mr. Malone the objection that collecting a substantial percentage on ing, is not considered in Mr. Malone's | about?" class.

But it might be considered in his class but for the necessity of haroffer-with the other jobs at the disposition of the Government in New York State. Mr. Malone, blessed by the possession, as a husband of one of Senator 'Gorman's daughters is handicapped by the fact that he is Benator O'Gorman's son-in-law.
PARR MAY BE THE SOLUTION IN

THE CASE.
Opportunities for trading and political complimentary interchanges are plenty in the New York situation. There are many good, fat jobs await-

district-attorney are appointed and, as Mr. Malone seems to be out of the race for the collectorship, the ques-Mr. Gibboney gets the position . ederal prosecutor. Nobody here can answer. There may be an answer in

ernor. Col. Scott at the time was busy in his office in the prison department and did not attempt to offer any other than his written answer to the Govdint of hard work as Mr. McAdoo.

mons and charges served upon him ing the Hudson Tunnels under the

that hour he was engaged with matters connected with his position, considerable of his time being devoted to the vexatious question of New York pat-ronage. He was up again after four hours' sleep and was at his desk in the and threw up his hands,

indorsement he sent to Ambassador Wilson at the City of Mexico and didn't he is too young-that he has not had know anything about it until he read enough experience as an executive; that it in the papers. When the man with the papers tiptoes into Secretary Mchis talents run more to oratory than to the dry and mildly exciting sport of Adoo's office and puts a pile of docurunning smugglers to their lairs and ments before him and holds a pen and blotter handy and says, "Bign here," the back dues they owe to the Government. The Collectorship, plainly speaksign. He says, "What is all this

DOESN'T SIGN UNTIL HE KNOWS WHY.

And he doesn't sign until he knows monizing the selection of the man for He is going on the principle that he is the collectorship of the port—the going to get wise to his job as it grows richest job the administration has to on him. This plan makes him a lot more work at the start, but it will make him less work in the future. One of the lonesomest men in Washington is Bill Flynn, formerly Deputy Commissioner of Police and Chief of smalle the New York branch of the Secret pitals. Service. In his new job as Chief of the whole Secret Service he is happy while on duty, but outside of his long office hours he languishes.

Born and raised in New York and identified with the life of New York all his active life, Washington is a source of surprise to him. dozen of his old friends called on him yesterday afternoon. They asked him how he was enjoying himself.

HIS SUICIDE ON GRAVE NO SURPRISE TO WIFE.

'Just What We Expected," Says Mrs. Mitmann, When Told of Cemetery Tragedy.

When a reporter for The Evening World tried to break gently the news Mrs. John Mitmann at her home, No East Eighty-second street, that the body of her husband was found on a grave in Latheran Cemetery to-day she | remaining in Rome for a period of three looked over her spectacles and said:
"I suppose he killed himself, did he

She was told that an empty bottle, and falls to appear in person or by a North River that he kept tab on supposed to have contained poison, was

"Well, it was just what we expected."

ADMIRAL'S WIDOW STARTLED BY TWO BOMB EXPLOSIONS

ers in Yorkville Routed From Their Beds.

TERROR IN DISTRICT. OFFICIALS ARE SILENT.

Cousin of Dr. Scimeca, Whose Child Was Kidnapped, Object of Black Hand Plot.

The underground traff of the Black Hand suddenly struck tangent with First avenue in the Yorkville district early to-day, and two heavily charged bombs, expleding on the same avenue within a mile of each other and with not an hour between their racking detonations, apread swift terror through long blocks of tenements and the wards of eight hospitals.

ty-ninth street was hurt by one of the bombs. He was found, cut by flying glass and with his clothing and nair singed by the bomb's flames, in front of the tenement at No. 1600 First avenue, which felt the shock of the first bomb, and after his wounds had been patched up at the Reception Hospital he was detained for further question-

The first bomb roared its message o terror in the midst of a crowded block of tenements between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth street. The deadly nachine had been set in the hallway ending to the stairs and a few feet ack from the front door, which had been opened by the bomb setter.

Louis Seligman, a special watchman employed by several storekeepers in the neighborhood upon whom the dread of the Black Hand hangs heavy, saw a sputtering spark of red in the gloom o the hallway and jumped to the conclusion that it was a bomb. Seligman ran down the street to find a policeman instead of tackling the burning fuse himself. Just as he had told Patrolman Gamble of the red spark he had seen back in the hallway at No. 1600 came he roar of the exploding bomb.

IMMEDIATE PANIC IN NEAR-BY TENEMENTS. The policeman and the watchman

dashed back just at the moment when the tenements for blocks around were disgorging their hordes of scantily dressed and wholly terrified sleepers. The reserves of the East Sixty-seventh street station had a hard job shooing the tenants back to their beds and excitement bubbled for an hour and more. The bomb went off in the hallway adjoining the drug store of Francisco Brancato, who lives at No. 340 East Sixty-seventh street. The shoe store of Joseph Krause was on the other side of the hallway, but Krause's nationality let him out, in the eyes of the police, from any possibility of being the Black Hand victim.

As soon as the druggist had reached the scene of the explosion he gasped

tary McAdoo is going to slip over on grip of caution on himself and refusel to explain why he had the premonition. dent Wilson loves Mr. Malone and Mr. over on that astute politicain, William He denied that he had received any blackmailing letters or that he had an enemy who might have done the trick. He did admit, however, that he was the cousin of Dr. Enrico Scimeca, the wealthy physician of No. 4 Prince street, two years ago and held for ransom

SECOND EXPLOSION HEARD IN

SEVEN HOSPITALS. The second bomb at No. 1143 First avenue was the one which spread the widest consternation and affected the patients in the Flower Hospital at Sixty-third street and Eastern Boulevard, the Manhattan Maternity Hos nital on East Sixtieth street, the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital the Presbyterian. Habneman and the sausage you sold me yesterday?" asked

This bomb was placed in front of the fruit store owned by Vincenzo Aprea, which adjoins the shoe store of Gluseppi Scudara. All of the windows in both stores and along the face of the five story tenement above the two stores went out with the explosion and the walls of the shoe store were smashed

MORGAN ARRIVES IN ROME WITH TWO **DOCTORS IN PARTY**

ROME, March 13 .- J. Plerpont Morgan arrived here from Naples this afternoon. He announced his intention of weeks.

NAPLES, Italy, March 13 .- J. Pler post Morgan arrived here to-day on board the steamship Adriatic from Alexandria, Egypt. He appeared to be in a satisfactory condition of health when he landed. He left shortly after his arrival for Rome on board a spe Mr Morgan was accompanied by his

and requested that if anything was from irregular or subject to criticism is would abide by the committee's decision.

The Superintendent points out that the place now held by Supt. Scott, also o'clock yesterday morning. Up to superintendent and process of the superintendent points out that the place now held by Supt. Scott, also o'clock yesterday morning. Up to superintendent and process of things he intends to devote himself to the looks of things he intends he inte

AND HER MOTHER

Thousands of Tenement Dwell- Further Action in Mystery of Eaton's Death Awaits Result of Chemical Analysis.

Continue to Throw Air of Mystery Around Old Sea Fighter's Last Days.

Sewelal to The Evening World NORWELL, Mass., March 13.-Deputy Sheriff Condon and State Detective Scott, who are investigating the death of Admiral Eaton, announced this noon that Mrs. George Harrison, mother of Mrs. Eaton, is in a serious physical condition and the exact nature of her illness is not known. Mrs. Eaton is also seriously til to-day and is very weak.

Mrs. Eaton, however, was not so ill but that she was able to confer with her attorney, Judge G. W. Kelley of Brockton, whom she summoned to her home this afternoon.

The Judge also conferred at the Eaton house with Deputy Sheriff Congdon and State Officer Scott, who had his ten-year-old son Jonathan Daniels, called to see Mrs. Eaton in connection with the inquiry into her husband's death. Later the three men said that no statement regarding the conference would be made to-day. Upon the report of Prof. Whitney of

Harvard regarding his chemical analysts of the contents of the stomach of the late Rear-Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton will depend the further action of the State police. The dead officer's widow continues to insist that he was ill more than a year and that the rumors he was polsoned are "inhuman and cruel." The authorities, however, say the retired officer was ill only one day and that many mysterious circum-WIDOW MAY BE EXAMINED AS

TO HER SANITY. That Mrs. Eaton, the Admira's widow, may be examined as to her sanity developed when Mrs. George Harriso her mother, admitted that her mental condition had previously been brought in question.

"We have been expecting that sh will be examined as to her mental con dition as one outcome of the presen situation," said Mrs. Harrison. are prepared for that." The investigation by the State and

county officials is practically finished and the odds and ends are now being gathered up for the authorities. Th whole effair is in the hands of District Attorney Barker of Brockton, and no move will be made until he sanctions it. Dr. Gliman Osgood, the medical examiner whose attention was called to the case by the attending physician, Dr Frame, sald to-day:

"The case is now out of my hands, I shall have to ask you to see the District-Attorney, and if there is anything DOCTOR'S DECLARATIONS KNOWN TO FIVE MEN.

"Ah, I knew that was meant for my | Five men know what facts prompted store," he shouted and then he got a Dr. Joseph Frame to set in motion the machinery of judicial investigation last Saturday. Pive men know what inference from those facts is being pursued. and all five men have refused even to hint at the nature of the facts or the direction of the inquiry.

"I would tell you as much as I would tell anybody," said Dr. Osgood whose four-year-old son was kidnapped to an Evening World correspondent, "and here it is. Admiral Eaton died Saturfour months. Scimeca is credited by day of gastro-enteritis. An autopsy the police with having paid to get his was performed. As to anything else day of gastro-enteritis. An autopsy you may ask I must refer you to Dis-trict-Attorney Barker."

Gastro-enteritis is more a condition than a disease. It is frequently the result of a disease, ar " may be the result of taking an igritain . son into the stomach.

From the Cincinnatt Enquirer.)

"Are you certain that was country "Yes, sir," replied the butcher, "Genline country sausage, sir. Why do you

"My wife found a street car transfer in it," said the Old Fogy, "and I was wondering how it got there."

TODDLER'S PLEA AT WHITE HOUSE

Four-Year-Old Billy Blundy Also in Evidence at Navy Department, Finds Friends.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Mrs. Willam W. Blundy of Mount Vernon, N. Y. wife of a navy deserter, hungry, penniless and about to become a mother for the third time, sat exhausted late yesterday upon the steps to the Navy terday upon the steps to the Navy Building with one baby in her arms "I CAN SLEEP ALL NIGHT" year-old, toddled into the executive offices to ask President Wilson to let his

The woman declared her husband had deserted because he could not support her on his navy pay, and his attempt clear his conscience had caused his ar-

Secretary Daniels had the case looked up to-day and found that Blundy first enlisted in 1907 and deserted while unmarried. When he attempted to reentist last November under a false print record and sentenced to two and one-half years for the double offense His wife is receiving his full pay, and will be cared for while Secretary Dan-

Secretary Daniels's interest in the case was heightened by the intercession of who to-day discovered the four-year-old and his mother in a corridor of the Navy Building waiting to see Secretary Daniels, to whom the woman had been di-rected. After a talk with the toddler the pair were waiting to see his father in the interest of the deserter Hundy. At the moment when Jonathan en the poor woman and little boy wa wanted to see him so badly, the seers-tary was closeted with the Judge Ad-

Jonathan, his father and the Judge Advocate, Secretary Daniels announced that he would immediately familiarize that he would immediately familiarize that he would indicately familiarize that he would indicate the same in strengthening at the same in strengthening at if possible, would free him. At the same time, he gave orders that the man's wages, which he forfeited when convicted by court martial, he paid to his wife. They will amount to \$25 a month.

AMERICAN IS ADVISER TO CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

PEKING, China, March 13.-Frank ohnson Goodnow, a native of Brooklyn. N. Y., who resides at Washington, D.



C., was to-day appointed by the Chinese Government its adviser in the reform of the Constitution.

Mr. Goodnow is Professor of Constitutional Law at Columbia University.

Dr. Goodnow is Eaten Professor of Administrative Law and Municipal Science at Columbia University. Howas a member of the Tatt Efficients Commission. SERIOUSLY ILL MAY FREE FATHER PLENTY OF SLEEP

IS AS ESSENTIAL AS FOOD TO EAT

Nervous Debility Causes Restless and Broken Sleep in Many Cases.

father out of the Portsmouth prison States Mrs. Arthur Deegan After She Has Tried New Tonic, Tona Vita.

"While reading over the testimonials received in this morning's mail I was struck with the many different experiences they contained," stated one of the physicians assisting in introducing Tona Vita.

Tona Vita.
"A lady from the Bronx wrote: 'My memory was getting weak and uncertain until I tried Tona Vita. A man from Greenpoint said: Your tonic comgreenpoint said: a Your tonic completely drove away pains and numbness in my lower limbs. Another lady in Jersey City stated that Tona Vita drove away that tired feeling which she had been troubled with for a year. Mrs. Arthur Deegan of 506 Grandview Ave., Brooklyn, New York, wrote:

"I wish to say that I have used one bottle of Tora Vita and find the effect."

any nervous spells. Anybody who is nervous or run down should try a bottle at once, and they will be surprised at the wonderful results."

"How different all these cases are."

"How different all these cases are, vecate General of the Navy, looking up the official records in Etundy's case. Just what Jonathan told his father, the boy would not say, but he admitted that he wanted the boy's papa let out of Jall so he could go to work and support his family. Jonathan himself gave little Billy Blundy two cents to ward off any immediate poverty.

Following the conference between Jonathan, his father and the Judge Advocate, Secretary Dantels announced.

"How different all these cases are, continued the physician, "and these were just the first three or four testimonials I picked up. It goes to prove that nervous debility can be represented by many different symptoms. It would take too much time to give a complete list, but any of the following may denote the ailment: Heartburn, pains in the head, belching of wind, bloating of the stomach or that tired feeling.

"These are only a few of the symptoms."

"These are only a few of the symptom connected with nervous debility. This tenic is also especially good in warding off colds and in strengthening any one who has already caught cold.

"Tona Vita can be purchased at any up-to-date drug store in New York City or Greater New York." Advt.

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Condict and Mrs. J. T. McGann.

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Marvel over the story and pictures of the three-story bomb-proof vaults for J. P. Morgan's gold.

See what Emil Torday has to say about 'Cannibals I Have Known'.

The 'Confessions' of May Irwin, in which the noted actress tells of her saily life, should not be averloaded.

The moonlight formances and tripp J. wedding of three members of one Merial Work family reads like a novel.

Both old and young will be addered of Life," a two-pass libustrated art old of Life," a two-pass libustrated art of the second in 'Six Thousand Million Triple of Life," a two-pass libustrated art of the second in 'Six Thousand Million Triple of Life," a two-pass libustrated art of the second in 'Six Thousand Willion Triple of Life, a two-pass libustrated art of the second of the second in 'Six Thousand Million Triple of Life," a two-pass libustrated art of the second of

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitzer Building Arcade, Park Rowt World's I ptom Office, northwest corner Insth St. and Broadway; 'varid's Harlem Office, 240 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 202 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

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Thursday's Offering GIACE BAHAMA PINEAPPLE — Few pineapples surpass in luclusteness those that grow in the Bahamas, and in this unusual special we use the pick of these. The fruit is cut into good sized pieces in finger shape and encased in a transparent coveriag. 29c

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